# 2,050,600 PEOPLE

### Population by Assembly Districts in Manhattan and the Bronx.

tan and Bronx, according to the official 35.33 per cent. count of the returns of the twelfth census, is as follows:

Manhattan Borough-1,850,093. Bronx Borough-200,507. Total for Manhattan and Brons 2,050,600.

In 1890 the city of New York con prised all of what is now the boroug of Manhattan and all of what is no the borough of Bronx, except the terr tory lying to the west of the Eas River annexed on Jan. 1, 1898. The population of New York City i

1880 was 1,206,299, and in 1890 1,515,30 showing an increase from 1880 to 18 of 309,002, or 25.62 per cent.

On June 1, 1900, the joint population of the boroughs of Manhattan and Bronx, constituting two of the five bor-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 16.-The from 1850 to 1900, including the annexed population of the Beroughs of Manhat- territory above referred to, of \$35,220, or

The population of Manhattan Bor ough in 1900 by Assembly Districts is

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BRONX BOROUGH.

# DARING RESCUE FIVE CHILDREN FROM THE SURF FOUND STARVING.

Court Attendant Newman Saved a Long Island Bather.

charles J. Newman, of 30 Avenue C. his friends to-day for heroically savman's life at Coney Island yes-

Sewman was with a party of friends front of Seely's bathing house about P. M. when he heard a cry for so P. M. when he heard a cry for cip from the water. It came from a lan who had swam out beyond his epth and had been seized with cramps. Without waiting for the beach life-avers to go to the man's rescue Newnan jumped into a boat and rowed to the characters. The children have been trying to see the close without her since. Se e drowning man. He reached the along without her since.
The eldest, twelve years old, is Experience in pulled him into the boat.

afe-savers refused to go to Goldstein's job when his mother was taken to the

### CRISPI ON ITALY'S NAVY.

No Organized Defense for that Country, Ex-Premier Declares, and Calls for Larger Fleet.

tima publishes an article by Signor this morning. In court they clung t Crispi in which the ex-Premier urges each other and hung upon Edward, the an increase of the navy. He says that boy father. They cried pitcously an during the existence, for eighteen years, begged that they be not separated. of the Triple Alliance, Italy has not tears, and Magistrate Connorton to had an organized defense.

present time £2.550,000,000 have been care to await developments in the spent on the navy which, however, has mothere case. descended from third place, in 1899, until

without a strong fleet, nor can many recovery. Italian colonies be safeguarded against foreigners.

Signor Orispi asserts that the econom-Ical future of Italy demands that she search for new fields in the extreme Greenwich Inn Caught from Burn-Orient, and he conclueds by warmly recommending that the government provide for the necessities of the situation, "for to relinquish a fleet proportionate to the needs of the country would be to abandon the sole hope of safety to which Italy could trust her fortune in the day of trial."

### 9mn!l Competition.

and Dr. J. H. Hickman told about a couple of countrymen meeting on the greet in Owensboro.

"Hello! Bill." said one, "how yer said one, "how yer

Hellol Bill." said one, "how yer gittin' erlong?"
"Ch, so so, I guess; trying to make 'n honest living in 'n honest way."
"Waai, I 'spect you're findin' — little competition, ain't you?"

### The Help Call Rises!

Paid Help Wants in this morning's World. \*

98 Paid Help Wants in the 13 other N. Y. papers combined.

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DENTISTS 4	
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USEFUL MEN. VARNIBHERS

WAITERS .. WAITILESES

Mother of Little McVeys, at Rockaway, Dying in Hospital.

Rev. Pather McCaffrey, pastor of the attendant in the Fifth District Civil Roman Catholic Church at Rockaway is receiving the congratulations Beach, early this morning found five children alone and starving in a little cottage on Pier avenue near the gay Boulevard and within hearing and sight of the revelry of the beach visitors.

They were the children of Agnes McVey, whose husband died to years ago. She fell a short time as

p bather was Jacob Goldstein, of 123 hottling pavilion, where he had earns street, this city. Several of the 33 a week. He was the sole suppo ectators on the shore said that the of the family, but had to give up h hospital, in order to take care of h little brother and sister. Ella is brave little woman of nine, and Edwar and Ella tried to be father and mothe to Alice, seven; Frank, six, and Jo

Father McCaffrey found them literal starving. He informed the Children Society, and Agent Myer took the chi ROME, Aug. 16.-La Ravista Marit- dren to the Far Rockaway Police Cour

From 1860 he further says, to the manded the children to the Society

The Police Commissioners, moved by it is now seventh among the navy the situation of the family, have ap pointed Mrs. McVey a matron at the Sicily, he contends, cannot be defended has pital, but there is no hope for he

### GUESTS FOUGHT FIRE.

ing Barn and Servants Had Narrow Escape.

STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 16 .- A barr attached to the Grenwich Inn. Sound Beach, caught fire about 3 o'clock this morning, and the servants sleeping in (From the Hopkinsville (Ky.) New Era.) were compelled to fight the flames. Four That brought up the subject of honesty valuable horses were burned. The loss

### Italy's Royal Palaces.

(Fran the London Chronicle.)

If Italy is to practise economies, no oubt a very convenient one to begin

"I suppose people very seldom cross that desert" interrogated the tourist.
"Only absconding bank cashiers business under the name of Janes & Kirtland, attolesale dealers in cross in down an interrogated the broiling stranger," responded Amber Pete.
"But how can they stand the broiling and ranges at 75 and 77 Sixth avenue, to-day assigned for the benefit of creditors to Herbert B. Shoomaker. Shiland & Honeyman, of 71 Broadway, are the attorneys for the firm.

At the Bauquet. (From the Detroit Free Prest.)
First Microbe-Are you going to the banquet this evening?

Second Do-Of course I am, and so must you. They are going to pass a loving cup, and it will be the chance of our lives.

it. Let everybody know it through

# BULLS PUSHED SUCAR SHORTS.

Attempts to Cover at 124 Caused a Tilt.

Prices displayed increasing steadiness at the stock market opening to-day, but an abrupt falling off in the volume of dealings was discernible and the recent characteristic duiness supplanted yeserday's activity.

The Granger shares, especially St Paul, were heavily dealt in. All showed Pacific issues were very steady.

Other exceptionally strong railway stocks and the advances scored were: Chicago Great Western A. 2 points; C., , C. & St. L., 1 1-4 points; N. J. Central, 1 point; Reading first preferred. Pennsylvania. Colorado Southern, 1-2

half point each.

Some of the industrials also gained materially, with American Sugar, Laclede Gas, People's Gas, Tin Plate and General Electric showing up prominent

Manhattan opened down a fraction and recovered to last night's close-92 1-4 but Brooklyn Rapid Transit eased off rapidly from 59 7-8 to 59, almost without a single rally. Metropolitan was off a full point, to 155 1-2.

Consolidated Gas began a half point better, at 174, but fell off to 173, and Tennessee Coal & Iron started flat and ater declined a half a point. The other iron and steel issues were irm at fractional advances.

A general reaction occurred about clock which carried down a number of stoks below last night's prices, inuded among which were the Grangers, ron and Steel shares, Pacifics and ome of the Industrials.

Pacific Mail climbed 13-4 points.

Pacific Mail climbed 13-4 points.

The short interest attempted to cover in Sugar around 124, but the buils, perceiving the demand, raised it to 125-8. Pressure against the general market then ceased, but standard railroad stocks showed no inclination to rise.

Business became semi-stagmant toward midday. The bond market was less active and steady. While there was no increase in the volume of offerings in the final hour the retrograde movement made greater headway. Declines from the best figures of the morning approximated a point in the Grangers, Pacifics, Pennsylvania and the arincipal specialities.

The market closed weak, with net losses general.

The total saies of stocks to-day were neglicials shares, and of bonds 1833,000, par

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### LONDON STOCKS ACTIVE.

look, and Demand for American Securities.

Renewed confidence regarding the nafety of foreigners in Peking, coupled with the improved international out morning, and the servants sleeping in a wing of the building barely escaped.

The hotel caught fire and the guests were compelled to fight the flames. Four valuable horses were burned. The loss was \$5.000. The origin of the fire is unsafely all the stocks in this department, some of which have been habitually neglected.

Quotations continued higher and the

### CORN HELPED WHEAT.

Wheat opened steady and quiet toinfluenced by a rice of half a cent in street and another down another until corn, the latter's advance being derived they had all been put in motion.

Suicide in a Harlem Hotel. William Gopper, forty-nine years old, committed suicide this morning in the Mount Moorts Hotel, 204 Third avenue, by inhaling gas through a tube.

Drowned Bather's Body Found. The body of Edward Paust, who was Got a bargain to offer? Don't hide drowned Saturday last while bathing at the drowned Saturday last while bathing at the Let everybody know it through Hundred and Fifty-fifth stivet and Hundred Saturday last while bathing at the Saturday last while bathing at t

## CAPT. COONEY ON HOW RIOT BEGAN.

Spencer, the Negro, He Says, Deliberately Shot at Crowd in Front of Patrolman Thorp's Home and Was Mobbed.



ACTING POLIC

Dietated Exclusively for The Evening World by

ACTING CAPT. COONEY. The statement of Acting Capt. Cooney

whose prompt and efficient work pre-vented greater bloodshed and dispersed he mob, follows:

The rioting of last night was, in my pinion, entirely unpremeditated, but grew out of the natural clash between he whites and blacks of the precinct The worst class of negroes in the city ive in my precinct. They are the gamolers, thieves, badger women and pane

a razor or a pistol on any person. The murder of Officer Thorpe last week by the lover of a woman he had arrested I was standing at the corner of Street. at 8.30 last night talking to Officer Tro-

workers. They are always quick to use

jan on post there. We were taiking about Thorpe's funeral, which takes and in front of the house stood a little

corner of Thirty-ninth street and Seventh avenue, flourishing a pistol in his men, sixty reserves and fifteen men on posts. Had the mot chosen to exert its

in front of Thorpe's door. That no one was hit was a miracle. There must have been 300 people in the street at the time. The bullet whistled over their

### CHASING THE NEGRO. In an instant Trojan and I were after

him. He ran east on Thirty-ninth street, we after him, closely followed by the men and boys who had been at Thorne's I could hear them coming, yelling: "Kill the negro! Lynch him! Burn him alive!"

It seemed to me as if the cry was echoed from everywhere. White men and boys kept pouring out of the houses on all sides and joining in the chase yeiling and shouting.

As quick as Trojan had the man I telephoned for the reserves and the patrol wagon. I could see then that there was going to be trouble.

The mob swelled on all sides to at least a thousand. People began to Na and shout that all negroes should be killed. Ket

day, but subsequently gained strength, of cattle, and send one portion down one

I believe every negro in the block was

### WEATHER FORECAST.

its hours ending at D P. M. Friday, Aug. 17, for New York City and vicinity: Occasional rains to-night; Friday generally fair; light to fresh westerly winds.

in it. They deluged the police from all sides.

Numerous pistol shots were fired from Thirty-seventh street. Policemen were struck in the body, on the helmets and in the head. Several of my officers were hit in the head with bricks. Luckily no one was hit with the pistol bullets.

### AFTER NEGRO LIVES.

again and started into this block. I floor, knew if they ever got in there they her own age. would murder every person in it, and perhaps set fire to their houses. I hasti- and looked out of the window. Mrs ly sent back a squad of men under Jackson was busy with her household Roundsman O'Netil with instructions to duties in the rear of the flat. stop the crowd from coming in. An- Some boys were playing in the street other squad I sent ahead to clear the said better to see them Edna Burke street. We could do nothing with the leaned far out. She lost her balance Hardly had the force reached the sta-

tion when I telephoned for more replace this morning. Thorpe's home was serves from other precincts. Then the parlor. Several scared tenants can to only a few doors from where we stood news came that Kennedy had been hurt. The sidewalk. The fall had broken Accompanied by Detective Michaels I ran to Thirty-seventh street and Seventh | must have been instant. At that time two old ladies came up. avenue, where it occurred. I found a mob. Mrs. Burke is nearly crazed by the As one of them saw the crape fluttering there and a number of policemen. They calamity, at the door she began to cry and pray, had chased the negro to the roof.

and the other joined her. While we were I should judge there were 10,000 men watching them a shout across the and boys engaged. They were yelling street surprised us. We turned and shouling to lynch the negroes when-

### POLICE BAFFLED.

managed to do it.

Of course we could not prevent some of the violence. That was beyond us. When we would be up to Forty-second street a gang would rush a car at Thirty-fifth, but at last by stationing the men at convenient distances the entire district was covered so that by 10 clock the mob not only was in check, but entirely dispersed.

I do not fear any more trouble today. In my opinion the sentiment of the mob died as quickly as it gashered.

### BABY'S FEARFUL PLUNGE

and fell gut.

saw the negro Spencer standing on the ever a colored man was seen. Very few Little Annie Lyons Fell Four

Annie Lyons, three years old of 500 Third avenue, fell from the fourth story window this morning and was That is all we could do. We had nine blocks on three archies to patrol, but by keeping the men on the jump we managed to do it.

not injured.

An ambulance was summoned from Bellevue Hospital, but after a careful examination the ambulance surgeon

# LABOR NEWS.

John N. Partons, has declined the re-nomination of General President of the National Association of Letter Carriers and will probastly be succeeded by Phillip Kelly, of the New York bedy. Mr. Par-sons says he wants to devote all his medical transfer was declared to continue time to K. of L. matters, of which or two offices of business agent and shout that all negroes should be killed I only has twenty-two reserves, but when they came I ordered them to use their nightsticks and split the mob.

CHARGED ON THE MOB.

Squads of six or eight officers would charge through the crowd in all directions like a cowboy cutting out a herd of cattle, and send one portion down one street and another down another until they had all been put in motion.

This was at Thirty-eighth street and Eighth avenue.

A wind proposely be succeeded by Pelicip Religion to Pelicip Religion. The New York boddy. Mr. Par I meeting it was decized to confine the limit to K. of L. matters, of which of time to K. of L. matters, of which of the confine the time to K. of L. matters, of which of the confine the time to K. of L. matters, of which of time to K. of L. matters, of which of the confine the time to K. of L. matters, of which of the confine the time to K. of L. matters, of which of the confine the time to K. of L. matters, of which of time to K. of L. matters, of which of time to K. of L. matters, of which of the confine the time to K. of L. matters, of which of the confine the time to K. of L. matters, of which of the confine the time to K. of L. matters, of which of the confine the time to K. of L. matters, of which of the confine the time to K. of L. matters, of which of the confine the time to K. of L. matters, of which of the confine the time to K. of L. matters, of which of the confine the time to K. of L. matters, of which of the confine the time to K. of L. matters, of which of the confine the time to K. of L. matters, of which of the confine the time to K. of L. matters, of which of the confine the time to K. of L. matters, of which of the confine the time to K. of L. matters, of which of the confine the time to K. of L. matters, of which of the confine the time to K. of L. matters, of which of the confine the time to K. of L. matters, of which of the confine the time to K. of L. matters, of which of the confine two of the confine two of the confine two of the confine two of

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September oats, 22.

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Joseph Schmeld, who has been Secretary of the Bakers' Joint Executive Board for some time, has resigned and Delegate Grab, of Union No. 26, has been elected to fill the vacancy. The position of Treasurer has been filled by the election of Delegate Levy, of Union No. 7. Bakers' Union No. 38 will hold a parade on Saturday night, after which a house warming will be given in their new quarters. All members have been woulded to assemble at the old quarters.

ation and send new delegates.

Typographical Union No. 6 is again on good terms with the C. F. U. They have been admitted to the central body and the union's two new delegates. Robert M. Campbell and Eugene O'Rourke, were piedged at the last meeting of the Miscellaneous Section. The United Fatters of North America have been suspended for non-attendance by the section.

Therefore, the most transformed into grape surgar in exactly the same method as this process is carried out in the human body, that is by the use of moisture and long exposure to moderate warmth, which grows the diastase in the grains and makes the remarkable change from starch to grape sugar. Therefore, the most

### DIED BY GAS AND ACID.

VAN NESS LOSES

HIS VENUE SUIT

Fight for \$1,000,000 Es-

tate Must Be Carried

on Here.

an Ness for a change of venue from

New York to Orange County in the sui-

as guardian of his two daughters, Har-

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B. Harmon and Marie H. Harmon

rest by marrying Alice Wood, of Por

it was probated. The Harm-

Van Ness No. 1, and they claim

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Little Daughter of The

atrical Agent Burke

Meets Tragic End.

Edna Burke, the eleven-year-old

daughter of John S. Burke, a theatrical

of 232 West Twenty-fourth street, im-

portuned her mother to be allowed to

go out to play. Mrs. Burke finally con

The little girls went to the front roor

The sarill ery of the Jackson gir

arough their guardian, that the term

When his first wife died she

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were that Mr. Van Ness

Ness reads the will diffe

mined Suicide in Mount

Morris Hotel.

at the hotel and had registered as "Will- any of his assistants, or even the lo am Gruber, Brooklyn."

### "CHAPPIE" MORAN SCARCE

Letter-Carrier Goetter's Deter- Detectives Find No Trace of & Wire Tapper in Saratoga.

mmitted suicide in the Mount Morris SARATOGA, Aug. 16.-If "Chapple Hotel, 2394 Third avenue, this morning Moran, the self-styled "King of Wirey inhaling gas and taking a quantity Tappers," is in Saratoga, he has no been discovered by Detective W. A. Goetter had spent the last three nights Pinkerton, who is at Congress Hall,

sleuths. The suicide left messages to friends Two New York City detectives are that led to his identification. He was a town looking for Moran, but so far have letter carrier and was on vacation. been unsuccessful. Manager Clement, Goetter was living apart from his of Congress Hall, declares that Moran has never stopped at his hotel.

Thirty patterns to choose from-wors-

### Made-to-Measure Suits

teds and cheviots, in stripes, plaids and fancy flannels. Skeleton lined, or lined throughout with mohair serge. Same character of workmanship that went into them early in the season, when our price was twice as much as now.

### Ready-Made Suits.

Men's Suits, made of superior All-Wool Serge, absolutely fast blue, lined with mohair serge or Farmer's satin, painstaking workmanship. Worth \$10.00;

Men's Coats-and Trousers Suits, made of fancy striped flannels, good colorings; single and double breasted coats. Easily worth \$9.00; Men's Trousers, made of choice cheviots, all wool, not a shred of

cotton, sewn with silk, French waist bands, worth Boys' 75c. Blouses at 38c.

### Boys' Blouses, made of percales, cheviots and madras, attractive designs in fast colors. Some have handsomely embroidered sailor

collars, worth 75c.; at 38c. Men's \$3.50 Shoes at \$2.39. These are the Shoes we've been advertising and selling at

of the unsold balance. The lot includes: Tan Russia Calf Lace Shoes, all the popular shapes and colors. Black and Tan Vici Oxfords, broad toes with tips.

\$2.99. Cut the price 60c. in order to hasten the departure

Patent Leather Oxfords, buildog toes, extension soles. All are hand-sewed welts-every size and width, made to retail at \$3.50; our price heretofore \$2.99; choice now at

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Men's and Women's Summer Shoes.

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All this season's goods, superb in quality, material, shapes and workmanship.

The Greatest of Values for the money. Most Astonishing Reductions. Look at the list below and select what you want and come at once to make sure that you secure them.



1,200 Pairs Women's Russet and Black Oxford Ties, per pair .. 75c. 800 Pairs Women's Russet and Black Oxford Ties; former price \$2 per pair.....\$1.00 2.000 Pairs Misses' Large Size Russet Button and Lace Shoes; former prices \$2, \$3 and \$4 per pair ......\$1.00

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## Harassing Thoughts

are apt to arise when a man finds himself confronted with a simple question he cannot answer. Such questions loom up daily,

permitting little or no time for investi-